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them take a greater interest in the do—sink their personal ambition in the return of honest, faithful and able to the Legislature. Above all, in the political charlatans. He sat down amidst a cheering on rising) said his reception they had given to passed away since he was in the Legislature at the general election and as one of the great men (having been twice re-elected) important district, namely,

and Hunter); and he himself somewhat in the light of electors of the Hawkebury. Parliament from the period of the government to the last at his post in the Legislative on some occasions he had believed that his Chamber of division lists than the House. (Choera). Of may have given an occasional fl, but he could scarcely reasoner only came to the they called doing their duty, with his political creed is strenuous.

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and he thought that the Act had worked very well. Since 1862, what a change had come hand on this great question! Mr. Gladstone, had State-aid, so far at least as common is concerned; and if it was a free State-aid, a good one, equally good for Ireland. Mr. Gladstone had Mr. Gladstone representatives of the people in majority of one hundred and ten of the abolition of State-aid also agreed to that principle a second time by a

It was most amusing to see the two Archbishop and the second reading of a Bill from their own Church, which had been enjoyed for their own brothers, the Lords, where they have. But not only that, but half not vote against this bill, the progress of opinion in how few of the supporters—and in this colony also a majority of the House of Bishops of England in such matters and the Arch. H. Holwood that it

what had been found to be sound for England take credit to ourselves for abolishing Slavery both the Parliament of Victoria. Our abolition ought to be thought that it was inferior with matters of reform supported the Public and English education. They should not Protestants U C or multiplication table in now that in distant parts of position to establish separate communities, and it was not

Government would support a good school would do for children to grow up untaught in a school of their own send a child to school has been taken away from many reasons to establish and it was that feeling that a middle class course must be as there were no improper to best. He had lately paid School where about one-children of Roman Catholics, because one great advantage children up together without

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that he felt any reluctance in doing the police. By the Government, 150 constables at they are to be considered as to be paraded one day in a the day; what for Heaven and him of the old plan of the view with of ac-
cuse. But the idea of a practice of great military ing army always ready, and upon an emergency in the ill commotion, but no one against the Government of Prime Minister may sleep in

of a rebellion. Let it be was unfavourable police force, on the expenditure in every direction of a police reserve. He had always been an although the revenue had the ad valorem and other equal to the expenditure could stand any more depressed circumstances of removal. With regard to the of lunatics from the at the Benevolent Asylum their employers, however, shareholders, participation

the public burden would be very changes. But why does their efforts at economy upon beggars? Is it because political influence, for be or a policeman nor a to give at the next general Government deal with the really ought to be reduced? Is it because now nothing to be had nor anything to be had nor really the responsible government, and salary might very fairly be for awarding to a Minister those enormous salaries which

then in a state of prosperity, suffering from depression on which does not seem to understand would do something; so he is too wise in his responsibility rested with high salaries would never be paid members who think of obtaining a Government office, a District Court, or have as a (loud cheer). In conclusion, thank them for the received the mention of his vectors of the Hawkesbury would ever esteem it a high

posed "The Parliament" to Parliament who should be there were in our Legislature, making all fair and honest New South Wales would be a great deal better than that of England. He really apologized for his unabilities.

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thustiasm. Captain Rogers
an old soldier. Had served
I was now serving in the
He thanked them heartily
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with due honour.

However, that after clearing operations are concluded in the
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Set and Meter Guns—Set **1** readily at a slight advance
 prices quotations: it is expected, however, that prices will
 decline somewhat after the market opens.

Horses—Heavy draught horses always fetch fair prices and
 are in demand. Light horses are in demand, but the market
 character is almost unaltered.

Swine—**1** to **2** at 21¢ per cwt. **2** to **3** at 20¢ per half cwt.
 Bacon—**1** to **2** at 11¢ per lb. **2** to **3** at 10¢ per lb. **3** to **4** at
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suddenly ceased. There lay the corpse just as the matchman had left it one hour before the

watched her with a ghastly stare, and his eyes
life death. Believing the sounds, which she
she had heard were but fancies conjured
by a mind excited by the uncomfortable po
seat and resumed her nap. She had not remain
this condition more than half an hour, when sh
again aroused by sounds similar to those whic
previously alarmed her. She sprang up, and
chair and approached the bedside. When she
horors, her eyes met the wandering gaze of the
poor corpse. Could it be possible that she
dreaming? She passed her hands to her eyes
and the sounds ceased. But when she opened
eyes of the corpse commenced rolling in
sockets, the muscles of the face relaxed, the
contracted, and as the filmy eyeballs floated, up
the woman's eyes were riveted to the appar
to entreat the woman to come to her aid.
Horror riveted the watcher to the seat.
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ceased her utterance. As she continued to
upon the living corpse, her eyes by no mea
and the right hand was slowly lifted to the m
as if the corpse implored direct. The corpse
commenced assuming an upright position, and fi
the woman's eyes were riveted to the appar
This last movement proved too much for
nerves of the fright-stricken watcher, and
giving from the bedside she fell fainting or

The noise occasioned by the fall awoke the
mates of the house, who hastened to the
There sat the woman, still upright in bed,
foot of which lay the convulsed form of the
woman, who lay motionless as if dead. The
household immediately dispatched a messenger
for the nearest physician, who shortly after ar
upon the scene, and by the application of res
atives, succeeded in reviving the supposed
dead woman. The physician then directed the
watcher, by the administration of proper re
lives, was after much difficulty, also restored to
consciousness, but her nerves received a shock
which rendered her incapable of any further
dying day. She awoke will never again se
a wacher of a corpse, and no wonder at it.

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38 An influential deputation, comprising representatives of the leading Nonconformist bodies.

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... on their own account.

The Grand Vizier has addressed to the Viceroy of Egypt a letter of rebuke for inviting the foreign Sovereigns to the opening of the Suez Canal in his own name and not in that of the Sultan; for negotiating commercial and other treaties; for incurring great outlay in iron trade by creating armaments to the disadvantage of the Egyptians, who suffer heavy taxation through the Viceroy's violation of duty as Governor of the Sultan's province. The European Powers interposed, and it is believed, the reply of the Viceroy will be conciliatory. Cholera rages at Shiraz and Isfahan.

COMMERCIAL.

MONEY MARKET.—Owing to a reduction in the Bank rate of discount the banks have lowered their terms for deposit half per cent. There is not much inquiry for even best bills. Supplies of money exceed the demand. Consols show uniform dullness at 92 to 93. There has been a strong speculative demand for some foreign Stocks.

The Board of Trade returns show an increase for June of nearly three millions, or 20 per cent, of increased exportation over the same month last year.

An arrangement has been made, by suggestion of Mr. Lowe, in paying Bank of England dividends by sending warrants through post. Further suspensions are announced in the manufacturing districts.

COLONIAL SECURITIES.—Victorian sixes, January, July, 113 to 114; ditto, April, October, 112 to 113. New South Wales five, 1871-73, January, July, 100 to 101; ditto five, 1888-95, January, July, 99 to 100. New Zealand five, 1891-92, to 92; ditto per cents, 1891, March-September, 104 to 106. Queensland sixes, January, July, 107 to 108; ditto, 1891, 107 to 108. South Australia, 1908, 110 to 111. Hobson's Bay Railway, 55 to 57; ditto bonds, 1880, 91 to 93.

WOOL REPORT.

The third series of sales commenced on August 17th. The catalogues comprised at the commencement 166,166 bales. A large number of buyers attended; biddings were animated, and the closing rates of the May-June series were fully maintained. The arrivals in June comprise Sydney and Queensland, 33,051 bales; Port Phillip, 39,729; Adelaide, 13,495; Swan River, 9,977; Tasmania, 8,840; New Zealand, 55,197; Cape, 30,265; total, 160,764; making, with quantity held over about 215,000 bales for disposal. There is no probability of any increase in the production, which probably amounts to the same as last year, 630,000 bales; so that the trade will have to deal with the same supply, which will also be distributed about the same as last year, viz., 315,000 bales at the first two series of sales and the same in the last two. Quotations for Victorian fleece and scoured, 1s. 8d., greasy, 9d.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

TALLOW.—In active demand; best assortments have advanced 6d. to 9d. per cwt. Good mutton, 45s. 9d. to 46s. 4d.; ditto beef, 45s. to 46s. 6d. 3449 casks in stock.

SALTED HIDES.—Australian are 1/4 of a penny dearer all round. There will probably be a further advance.

LEATHER.—Best sides of Australian, 9d. to 10d.

MIMOSA BARK is difficult of sale. A line of Adelaide ground brought £9 10s.; inferior, £7 10s.

SYDNEY COCONUT OIL is quoted at £37 to £41.

COPPER.—Market firm. Butra, £76 10s.; Wallaroo, £77; Bremen, £75.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVED.—Leon, City of Vienna, Sea Star Wild Duck, Celano, Malay, Lady Agidias, Warrior, Queen, Rakais (s.), Philippine, William Cargill, Lincolnshire, Sir John Lawrence, Thomas Blyth, Lesping Water, Winterthor.

DEPARTURES.

FOR MELBOURNE.—Alexander Duthie, Great Victoria (s.), Duke of Edinburgh, Grantholders, Holmsdale, Kate, Kellock, Moravian, Oriental, Sussex, Victoria Tower, Glenmark, Janet Court, Dispatch, Nardoo.

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FOR LAUNCESTON.—Araucaria.

Loading for Melbourne, 22; for Sydney, 14 Adelaide, 8.

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The total values of exports for the month show a slight increase in the aggregate. The amounts, as given by "Stable's Circular," are: To Victoria, £692,182; increase, £40,737. To Sydney, £211,928; decrease, £70,725. To Queensland, £17,556; decrease, £36,933. To Adelaide, £119,074; decrease, £60,309. To Tasmania, £17,291; decrease, £14,050. To New Zealand, £167,535; increase, £77,231. The Bermuda has left Charente for Melbourne and Sydney. The Alabridas was on the berth for the end of August.

Principal exports to Sydney for the month:

Bar and rod iron, 208 tons; hoop iron, 41 tons; plate iron, 9 tons; pig iron, 50 tons; sheet ditto, 40 tons; galvanized ditto, 99 tons; wire and wire rope, 10 tons; linseed oil, 7417 gallons; rape oil, 1089 gallons; olive oil, nil; woolpacks, £598; cornsacks, £1663; gunpowder, 561 cwt.; tobacco, 14,049 lbs.; brandy, 15,595 gallons; rum, 26,234 gallons; wine, 3310 gallons; white wine, 3247 gallons; beer in bulk, 136 barrels; beer in glass, 1380 barrels; white salt, 241 tons; candles, British, 338 cwt.; ditto, foreign, 798 cwt.; currants, 1129 cwt.; cheese, 156 cwt.; bacon and hams, 126 cwt.; malt, 68 quarters; hops, nil; salt fish, £116.

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

THE CUSTOMS REVENUE RECEIVED TO-DAY WAS AS FOLLOWS:

Brandy	£53 7 7
Liquors, cordials, or strong waters	£17 10
Tobacco	£31 11 0
Wine	£3 11 0
Tea	£3 11 0
Opium	£3 11 0
Postage	£3 11 0
Ad valorem	£11 0 11
Total	£116 14 1

The Cornwallis, from London, arrived to-day with a cargo of general merchandise.

We have Tasmanian papers to the 21st instant. The Mercury of that date reports of the markets at Hobart Town. A business has prevailed in the produce market to-day, which has given the prices of the stock and other commodities a firmness. The market for wool has been very quiet, but a few sales have taken place. The market for grain has been very quiet, but a few sales have taken place. The market for oil has been very quiet, but a few sales have taken place. The market for sugar has been very quiet, but a few sales have taken place. The market for coffee has been very quiet, but a few sales have taken place. The market for tea has been very quiet, but a few sales have taken place. The market for opium has been very quiet, but a few sales have taken place. The market for postage has been very quiet, but a few sales have taken place. The market for ad valorem has been very quiet, but a few sales have taken place.

The annual regatta of the Royal Jersey Yacht Club, generally one of the best of the year, commenced on the 15th, with a match for £70 cup and £30 cup, for yachts of first-class, of 40 tons and upwards; time race.

The branch mail steamer Rangitira arrived at Glenelg yesterday morning, bringing English news to the 2nd instant. The commercial intelligence is very satisfactory, as it reports an advance in the price of wool, tallow, and hides, a decrease in the month's exports to Sydney, a well supplied money market, and an improvement in the price of colonial Government securities. The Bank of England rate of discount shows a reduction of 1/2 per cent. during the month; a similar reduction appears to have taken place in the rate of interest on deposits.

COLONIAL SECURITIES.—New South Wales five, 1871 to 1873, 100 to 101; ditto, 1888 to 1890, 99 to 100; ditto, 1891 to 1893, 98 to 99. New Zealand five, 1891 to 1892, 92 to 93; ditto, 1893 to 1895, 91 to 92. Queensland six, 1891 to 1892, 107 to 108. South Australian, 110 to 111.

WOOL.—The August sales opened on the 17th, with catalogues amounting to 166,166 bales, which was increased to 215,000 by arrivals, and parcels held over from the May-June series. There was a large attendance of buyers. Biddings were animated, and the closing rates of the May sales were fully maintained.

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AQUATICS.

(From the Sydney Mail, September 25.)

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